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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. The Freeman's Journal says :- A

owardly and brutal outrage was ommitted on Monday evening

August 19), in Phoenix Park by rees, but who, it is to be hoped, honor of the Dublin garrison peedily be in the hands of the to receive the punishment their dastardly conduct de At about seven o'clock, Dr. non's son, of Queen street, who ly aged about fifteen years, was ng alone in the Phoenix Park, high ground overhanging the leading to the Island-bridge On his way he met three in soldiers, one of whom while endeavored to shove him on the steep incline which is at Master Shannon remon with the ruffian, upon which d his two companions took of belts and committed a fearful on him, striking about the land face with the buckles unticame insenable. Whilst in this ion and lying appearently the savages threw him into ravine below, where, so fearful the injuries inflicted, that he Il night and until midday on day, when one of the Park rancovered him by his groan. had him removed to Stevens ital, where it was discovered e injuries inflieted were of a ter to endanger life, and, even should recover, a permanent rement will be the result, as ar was cut completely off by the sufferer can give no other o the savages beyond the facings of their uniforms

Tuesday, 20th ult., a deputathe parishioners, of St. Au Dublin, waited on the Rev. O'Meill, at Dunlavin, and pre d him with an address, together a well filled purse, as a subal recognition of his labors t in the parish of St. Audeen. ther batch of suspected Fe left on Thursday, August 15 outgoing Inman steamer, City erp, having been discharged on Mountjoy prison in the begin-g of the week. They were youny their ages varying from about y three to twenty seven. Two on arrested under the Habeas Suspension Act, and the s were originally arrested or uspicion of taking a part in the late ising, but who, from want of evito support that charge, or other cause, were detained the Lord Lieutenant's warrant. Their names were—Patk.
Hayter, Wexford; Patk. Wm.
Keogh, King's County; Francis
Barry. Sligo; and John Donovan,
Cork City.—Cork Herald.

Wexford. A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman writes:—The Irish Peasantry Society of London has placed at the disposal of the Enniscorthy Union Farming Society and the South Wexford Farming Society the sum of £25 each, to be expended them in the eecouragement of dens in those unions. These I understand, are the first of those warded to county Wexford so-

On the night of the 17th ult., a Robert Hudson, an Arklow fish smack, was coming into Wexford or, she struck on the Dogger The crew of the Rossiare t, seeing the vessal's position off to her assistance, and tool he crew, four in number. The had about seventy boxes o ed herrings on board, the great part of which having been re ed in lighters, she got off with

Kilkenny.

On the festival of the Assumption ilkenny celebrated the passing of the Oaths and Offices Bill," which shed the penal statutes agains of robes of office by Catholic officials during the religiou ervices of their church. A pro on was formed, headed by the word and mace bearers and moved the Tholsel at a quarter to ve o'clock, escorted by a large attended a graud High Mass ermon preached by the Rev This was the firs e of the kind ever witnessed in and during three hundred years.

Cork. On Saturday. August 17. an ac ent occured at Queenstown har which the lives of some persons were imperilled but unately not sacrificed. The acnt was caused by the colliding vernment screw troopship Ta which had just returned from ec, and a large whaleboat coning twenty one persons. The ion was very severe and the whaleboat completely eapsized all s occupants being pitched into the ater. A scene of the greatest ex-itement prevailed while the passengers, the majority of whom were ien and children, struggled in the vater for their lives. Some of the males passengers made very praise exertions to save the helpess womeneand children by giving them oars to hold on, which did, and to this is to be attributed mainly their preservation. They had not been a minute in the water

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ships, a gunboat which was close by, and the railway steamer were on the spot, and rescued the people one by

this occasion was something extraordinary. Temporary aid was also given to the persons in the water, by a large number of life-buoys being throw to them from the troopships. In about five minutes after the accident occured, every one of the passengers had been rescued,

Examiner. At a council lately held at Wind-

notice a meeting of the Town Com-missioners was held yesterday, for the purpose of considering the question of establishing a dead-pork market in Cavan, and of improving the present market arrangements. Mr. Henry Douglas was moved to the chair in the absence of Mr. John H. Murray, of Downpatrick, was drowned at Killough, on William Johnston, the regular Chair- the 29th of July. man; and it was decided that the new market be held in Farnham street until a better site is obtained.

Monaghan.

out on the premises of Mr. Edward Murray, grocery and spirit merchant. By means of ladders Mr. Murry, his two sisters, a servant maid, and man servant were removed from the premises. This was accomplished very expeditiously; but Miss Murry, in placing her foot on the ladder, missed her step and was thrown down violently, fortunately, however, falling on some persons underneath, so that it is stated she only received a fracture stated she only received a fracture Connaught Ranger. of some of the small bones next the ankle joint. Most of the goods and furniture in the dwelling-house were removed, but it was necessary in extinguishing the fire to break down tinguishing the fire to break down the roof extending over the whole premises, and they are now a complete was the supposed dause of the quart was the supposed dause of death. ray had a sum of money in bank notes in the bed on which she was sleeping, amounting to upwards of £100, which has been consumed. No insurance at the time existed on the premises.

Carlow.

The Carlow Post tells of a quar rel recently arising in that city be-tween Patrick Magrath, a harnressmaker to the Barraw Navigation Company, and a man named Sullivan, employed by the Magnetic Tele graph Company. The affair was a drunken squabble, in which the latter dangerously stabbed the former

Meath

On the 20th ult., the Bettystown races came off on the Strand be ween that village and Laytown The first, a pony race, was won by Mr. McGewn's "Drogheda Lass," dden by his son; the Bettystown Mr. Kirk's "Mermaid . the next for a whip, by Mr. Gormey's "Little General," ridden by Laurence Byrne.

Louth.

Police Sub-constable Donnelly, Dundalk has been promoted to be acting-constable from the 1st ult. and transferred to Dunleer; Constable, from the 1st ult., and transferred from Dunleer to Dundalk, and acting constable McCuskar, apstable from the 1st ult., to remain in Dunleer.

Sligo.

The Sligo Chronicle says :- We earn that the contract for the buildng of the Roman Cathedral in Sligo, was this week signed by the Right Rev. Bishop Gillooly. Mr Charles Kilgallon was declared the contractor at £35,000. The buildng is to be erected within four years, and the site selected is a olot of ground adjoining St. John's Church, recently purchased by Bishop Gillooly in the Incumbered Estates Court, from the representatives of the late Mr. Albert Blest. It is stated that the Cathedral will rival in architectural beauty any building in the West of Ireland.

The press throughout the country as urging subscriptions to aid the Garibaldians who were wounded in the recent Down

when several boats from the troop The Newry Telegraph says: At a late Wairenpoint Petty Sessions, Mr. A. spot, and rescued the people one by one. Amongst the boats which put out from the shore was that belonging to Mr. Cooper, the Governor of Haulbowline. This boat had a crew of four men, and was steered by Mrs. Cooper, and she was about one of the first on the spot. There are self in her way causing the sound lady. four persons were picked up by this boat, and the courage and presence of mind displayed by Mrs. Coordinate of mind displa ordered to enter into his own recognizance in £100 to be of good behaviour to the complainant and his family.

Mr. J. H. Murry, of Market street,

Downpatrick, was accidently drowned at Killough, while bathing.

Appeals are being made for assis tance to erect a church of the National Saints at Downpatrick. The none appearing to have suffered any thing beyond mere fright.—Cork pious zeal of the Rev. P. O'Kane, P. P., of Downpatrick, which has determined him to erect in that town sor, the Queen knighted Mr. McKenna, the Member of Parliament from the burial place of the three greatest of our national saints—Patrick, Bridgid and Columbkill—cannot but A Cavan correspondent, under awaken a response in the breast of date 14th ult., says :- Pursuant to every Irish Catholic either at home or abroad.

The Dublin Gazette notifies the revocation of the license to carry arms to Robert Chatham, of Turmore, in the barony or lordship of

Galway.

It is with feelings of unfeigned sorrow that we announce the untimely death of A laborer, named John Brady, was recently drowned at Drumkeen while out with others in a bad boat.

Monaghan.

That we announce the untimety death of Rev. John Heany, C. C., Cong, which took place on Friday, 9th inst., in Cong, after a few days' illness, of fever caught in the discharge of his sacred duties. Father Heany was a native of Miltown, In Ballybay, on the morning of between Claremorris and Tuam. After the 13th ult., an alarming fire broke bisordination, Father Heany was apout on the premises of Mr. Ed. pointed curate in Catlebar, where for seven

Mayo.

On the 6th inst., in Castlebar, a widow, named Jane Gavan, aged 70, was found lying dead in her garden, into which she

past year, but owing to the fewness of buyers, the most of them were turned one unsold. The rain, which fell to 12 clock, had also a dull effect. The importance of this fair to the peasantry as regards their financial and social affairs, is onsiderable. The whole country for wenty miles around turn out annually to peet there, whether on business or pleasure The days of the faction fights, have now se other " pastimes of the good old times, far as the Neale is concerned, utterly lisappeared.

The Earl of mayo died to England or the 13th inst. It is said that Lord Nass acceds him in the peerage of Ireland. Westmeath.

The Board of Directors of the Mullingar Gas Company have called a meeting of the shareholds to consider the necessity of winding up the affairs of the company. A series of improvements have lately been commenced in the town, such as the erection of a very handsome new narket house, and of a new building n which to conduct business of the Hibernian Bank, &c., all tending to give to Mullingar the aspect of a first class provincial town; but the extinction of gas lighting will be a very serious evil.

On the 19th ult., the police of Moate took into custody a young pointed to the rank and pay of con- man named Norman, who is che rged with having on the previous evening stabled Patrick Brown, an unoffending person, whose character for sobriety and general good conduct runs high am ongst that class of ber, and who as the time the fatal stab was given was quietly wending

his was homewards. On Thursday evening, 15th ult. Lara, a large stone, evidently aimboiler, was struck by the stone on the right thigh, thereby causing a frature in that part. Nothing could man's sufferings until the train a.rrived in when he was attended by Dr. Mathews who sent him to the

ardly act.

I hold a letter in my hand-A letter from that lovely land Which bards and minstrils praise. Alas! no harp of silver tongue Hath e'er more wildly, sweetly rung, Than her's in other days! would my sighs might bear me o'e!

I'd rest upon her emerald shore, Nor longer care to roam. I'd leave my native land afar, Low sinking like a clouded star Behind the western foam.

I'd leave the dearest spot on earth The sacred land that gave me birth; For who would care to mark The face more precious far than life In daily passion, storm, and strife Grown hideous, stern, and dark?

I'd fly, and rest in Erin old, I love her bards and chieftains bold-I loved her tameless clans; Her heaven through which the sky-lark

Her rocks round which old ocean roars, Her wild, sea trodden sands. But most I love her faithful heart, That ne'er its Gaelic pulse can part,

Nor Gaelic passion chill-But grasps its sword, and gnaws its And rends its fettered limbs in pain,
And braves the Saxon still!

THE WAIWODE.

BY MRS. W. R. WILDE.

Secretly by night returning, Jealous fears within him burning, The Wiawode seeks his young wife's bed And with trembling hand, uncertain— Backward draws the silken curtaid— Death and vengeance—she has fled!

With a frown like tempest weather, Fierce he knits his brows together, Roars in thunder through the castle Summoning each trembling vassal,
"Oh there! slaves—ye devil's brood

Who left the castle gate unguarded? The hound is slain—some hand unbarred Quick! prepare ye sack and cord; My arms here, fellows —loaded, ready. Now slave, your pistois, follow—steady— Ha, traitress! thou shalt feel this soword.

Close in the murky shaddows hiding Slave and master onward gliding, Reach the garden. There indeed, Listening to the soft appealing of a youth before her kneeling Stands she in her white Naridd

Thro' the marble fountains playing, Passion's words they hear him saying.
"How I love thee! yet thou'st sold All thy beauty's glowing treasures, All thy solft hand's tender pressures For this Waiwode's cursed gold.

'How I loved, as none can love thee-Waited, wept—if tears could move thee—Ah! and is it thus we meet? He ne'er strove through tears and troubles Only charged his sliver roubles And-thou fellest at his feet

Yet once more . hrough night and storm ride to gazed u pon thy form,
Touch again that thilling hand; Pray that peace may rest upon thee In the home that now has won thee Then for ever fly this land.'

Low she bendeth o'er him weeping, Heeds net stealthy footsteps creeping, Sees not jealous eyeballs glare. Now, slave, steacly. Fool, thou tremb lest,

Vengeance if thy heart dissemblest-Kill her as she standeth there.' O, my lord and master, hear me-Patience vet, so much I fear me I shall never aim aright. See, the bitter night wind's blowing

Juribs my hand, and brings these flowing I cy tears to dim my sight. ilence! thou accursed Russian H old-I'll guide the pistol's motion; Seest thou not her gleaming brow ?
o—steady, straight before thee—higher

When I give the signal, fire-Darker doom awaits him-now! A shot, a groan, and all is over-

'Tie the Waiwode falleth dead ! as ever known such sad disaster The bungling slave hath shot his master Straight and steady thro' the head. A few days ago, while some work

nen were excavating a celler in Polk township, Monroe county, Ind. they struck what at first appeared to be a solid ledge of rock, and sitting down to rest, one of their number began idly to pick at an apparent fissure, when a block of stone the peasantry of which he is a mem- nearly two feet square, disappeared with a dull thump. The men set eagerly to removing the bottom of the pit, disclosed a chamber with a six foot ceiling, and eighteen by as the train which is due in Moat at | twenty-five feet within the walls 10.15 was passing under a bridge at | which are of solid, and neatly seamed stone work. Ranged in rows, on ed at the boiler of the engine, was rudely construtted platforms, were thrown down. The fireman (named | twelve skeltons, each with tomahawk Maguire), who was standing at the and arrow heads at their sides earrings and bracelets of solid silver lying where they dropped, and piles be done to allay the unfortunate in the centre of the platform, each now to figure up that it would then time I put them on. You see, sir, pile crumbling to dust as soon as exposed to the light. Anumber of tools. Althone hospital. There was no clue to the perpetrator of the cow constanly being made.

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THE MADMAN'S LEGACY.

The news came to Howland Screm, by letter and newspaper, that Phlegethon Maze the millionaire, withdrew them." had died and left one million to him y his will.

People talked it over and believed the will couldn't be broken, though contested by rich relatives, who were sorry to see much money go out of the family, and said Maze to the defend his cause.

He was surrounded by congratu-

lators, however, on the very morning when the news came. He was down among the dregs in the very owest sedimental depths of poverty. He had lain abed in his last remaining shirt till eleven o'clock, in order to avoid the expense of a breakfast, and when he had fastened his rags upon him with some borrowed pins, he had gone into a grocery shop to And there he received three letters. seven newspapers were thrust under his nose, and eleven men crowded eagerly about him, and all coincided in the astounding tidings—in fact they jostled him so that he had to retreat behind a hogshead of molasses for fear the rags would get unpinned and he arrested for giving unli-

censed entertainment. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Scream, don't crowd. To be sure, I've nan; and the feelings of my clothes, coming fashion, I say, don't crowd."

snuff, let me see; I have suffered poverty for twenty years,—disappointments, ill-paid industry—been shabby and shunmed—my sympathy for the poor classing me as the companion of wretches—and my only crimes to merit this long distress were my generousity, ill-luck and lack of buiness tact. And now when chance makes me lucky you are glad. Well, I believe you—and I am glad

All offered to do anything to prove it.

"Then give me," said he to one who offered credit, "a suit of clothes

and a beefsteak, first thing!"
They were furnished directly, and millionaire, turning his back on rags and crackers and cheese forever.

Scream had once lived in the same misanthrophy for all the world be-

sides, had determined thus to reward Day after day now, letters poured n upon Scream, from lawyers offering their services to support his claim. Some said it was precarious unless defended : others, that it was sure at any rate, but a timely chamoion would get it acknowledged oner; some offered money for his present known need, if they were engaged; others sent it, to make sure; some mentioned terms for the job : others asked what he would

give; others made pay contingent on success, &c., &. Then came letters by the scor from private persons; offers of credit from tradesmen; offers of money from brokers, at a stated per cent offers of partnership from firms now in need, but which had crushed him when down; remainders of small loans and bills unpaid, hoping he would not forget when in possession hopes his good fortune would not make him irreligious or intemperate, out "jine the siety;" petitions for patronage and charity, saying, "You were poor once yourself," and one hundred and fifty plans of speculations, in which he was invited to

join and share the immense profits and so on. But he noticed one circumstance that of all who had befriended him in an unselfish manner, though many ongratulated and some had grown poor, not one asked assistace—for their pure generosity was sensitive and recoiled from the idea that they might have expected an equivalent (Such ethereal nobleness does exist, even in these days of civilization. The last was from one who had

lent him twenty-five cents, twenty years before-

amount to fifty-five cents, in all. You agent ?" may make it compound if you please will pay at all. I can't spare time at the corns they gave me, every be. Time is Money." Scream was naturally, or through

made of copper, and hardened equal misfortune, eccentric, and he adverto the best cat steel, were also un- tised an answer to all a general one earthed, and fresh discoveries are in the course of which he said to the lawyers-"I shall employ no advo-

cate, but let fortune take her course. She has had her own way with me so long, that now she smiles I dare

'Confound the fellow!" cried the whole legal chorus, "the legatee is as mad as the legator."

"He is a false allegator,' chimed in one poor old attorney, whom fortune had not nipped so much as to out of the lamily, and said Maze destroy his propensity for punning; to the defend his cause

whereas she is only winking at him. The rosy dawn of Howland Scream's credit had not lasted more than a week, one day, as he was airing his new suit in a park, he was approched by an elderlysman, in a suit almost as tatered as that which so lately had cost him so much

trouble to pin. Scream recognized the person at once. It was Probatum Plummet. negotiate credit for crackers and cheese enough to keep him that day. Showed him several letters in proof of his prospects. Plummet had once been able to assist him, and had done so most generously, but was now evidently poor. He read the letters and looked greatly pleased; but though he seeemed drooping to pieces, he asked for no assistance to defer the period of dissolution.

Scream was moved by grateful memory, and more by the man's conduct and appearance.

"don't crowd. To be sure, I've been a poor man for twenty years, and am used to being crowded; but you forget that I am now a rich you forget that I am now a rich Here I letters und have had other offers, from a pack of selfiish specuif not me, are tender, and unless you lators in chances, who will furnish wish me to oden rich in an unberme with abundant pecuniary and me with abundant pecuniary and other aid, to be paid for at double "But we are so glad of your good ock."

"Ah!" said Screams, with a dry get it. Come with me, I think it sate to accept, for I shall not feel it in either event."

So he provided Plummet with an ample wardrobe, a sum of money, and, by virtue of his newborn influence, helped him into a lucrative had a chance. situation, and at parting he gave im a written bond.

"Here," said he, "is something in memory of former kindness. If the condition is fulfilled, it will be a fortune to you, and only a drop in the bucket to me. You cast your bread on the waters; it has returned to bless you on dry land.

with these he commenced life as a Scream should get possession of his

And now it was that Scream, with Scream had once lived in the same city with Maze, who had learned his history, been charmed with his many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distressed than he, and in a moment of tressed than he, and in a moment of dadily, and pui through a course of the second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distressed than he, and in a moment of the second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of disinterested benevolence towards wretches even more distribution. The second many acts of distributions are second many acts ionization.

Gadfly was a toy of a man an es sence bottle—a sort of Richard

Cricket in the play.
"Not to know him argued your self unknown in fashionable eddies as common as butterfly, as flimsy, gay and gaudy a paper dicky, only to be ventured with in fair weather. Like other flies, he had the entree everywhere, and by him, Scream, the nillionaire, apparent, was proudly ntroduced to the social circles of people of money, fashion, rank, learning and genius.

He received the welcoming smile of all, and as he was a single man, especially of bowing fathers and courtesying mothers who had misses

capable of marriage. It was quite a treat to Scream, who had been a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, for so long. He felt as hilarous at this new phase of his life as a successful debutant upon the stage, or a mouse which has at last gnawed its way to the right side of a cheese box. But his was not excited a whit-it was his mirth, his curiosity. He revelled in the obsequiousness and adulation which he knew how to appraise, and reflected servile civility with a politeness as sincere, or a humility more genuine. "Pray tell me. dear Mr. Scream.

who is your tailor? I must know Such an admirable coat-or him. else it is you who become it is well! " Nature, sir, is my regular tailor; but for the past twenty years rags were so abundant that I depended a good deal on art, and had more tails than I could count." "Don't for heaven's sake!" whis-

pered the horrified Gadfly. "I favor, immensely, the exquisite symmetry of your style of boots, "Which," said the writer at "six Col. Scream. Do you import them per cent, simple interest, would now from Paris yourself, or through an

"I really couldn't swear where but as it is uncertaid whether you they came from, but I have to swear my feet have spread all out of shape owing to a compulsory habit of wearing old cast-off shoes, or going barefoot.

"Are you gone crazy? Please desist!' impored Gadfly.

"In confidence, friend Scream, who is your shirt-maker? I frankly admit I affect that bosom consumedly. "It is the only bosom I have had for years which wasn't agected, sir, either by age or scratching. I was

so glad to get this that I forget to inquire who built the establishment. His ludicrous replies, referring to past poverty, and his graver comments showing utter indifference to whimsical respectability, set his lienizer upon the rack, and Gadfly gave him up. He departed from the conventional atmostphere with a very unconventional chuckle, leaving behind him the reputation of being either an eccentric genius, or crazed by sudden fortune or long misfor-

But this summer time of his expectancy was short, and was not followed even by a compromising autumn, for a freezing winter of dis appointment set in abruptly.

The will of Phlegeton Maze had been contested in court, and was broken. It was decided that the legator was mad when he made it, and had left such an enormous sum to Scream only through a freak of insane benevolence; and so the pro perty all went to one of his rela

tives. Howland Scream, received the news with regret, but with an equanimity as complete as when he had heard the good news. The lots of of human butterflies all speedily vanished, of course, and he was glad of it; while those who had assisted him on speculation, despite the terms agreed upon, urgently expressed their, hopes that he would

work out what they had advanced." But this to him was no new insignt into the world's selfishness. he had often dreamed pleasant dreams before, and woke to hunger and misusage! With beggars he had often divided his last dollar; by beggars on horse-back he had as often been spattered with the mire of contempt.

"World—frothing, glitering, remorseless, treacherous wave I know you," murmured he said, as he took his costomary morning saunter through a park, " but I have learned how to swim.

He haltred and lookeed homeward.
"What are you looking at?" said a voice close by.

He diverted his gaze and saw Probatum Plummet. "I was looking for a situation," said Scream with a significant smile; but I suppose my old ill-luck will

"What! A millionaire, and want to die?" "All is lost," replied Scream, "but

thank God, I did some good while I Next to my million, however, I am sorry you've lost fifty thousand

dollars. "Not exactly," said Plummet with an astonishing degree of illumination in his face. "I have to inform you that I was the nearest living relative of Maze, and was your chief rival expectant of the This was a promissory note for fifty thousand dollars, payable when was not in reality poor, but came to you, so seemingly, resolved to sound you, and if I succeeded to the inheritance, to do precisely as much for you as your gratitude and sympathy

> Can this be reality?" exclaimed Scream, staring at the note, which he held with trembling hand.

'It is, indeed," answered Pluin net; aud te use own words. "It will be a fortune to you, and only a drop in the bucket to me." You cas your bread upon the water; it has returned to you on dry land!" The check was honored, and the benevolent child of misfortune has sufficient to last till he dies.

Two men named Thomas Byrne and George Haskell, got into an altercation at Joe Kerrs' saloon, on the corner of Jackson and Kearny and from hard words, proceeded to blows. A third party, named Michael Walsh, endeavored to interfere, with a view of stopping the fight. when Byrne drew a large sized der ringer pistol, and fired upon him. the ball entering the left nipple, passing through the lung, and inflicting a fatal wound. The unfortunate man was taken to Dr. Murphy's rooms, where his wound was examined, but the doctor holds out no hope for his recovery. He sub-sequently removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he still lingered last evening. Byrne was arrested and locked up, pending the result of the affair. Walsh, the injured man. was engaged as pantryman on board the P. M. S. S. Co's., steamer Colo-Byrne and Haskell were rado. both drunk when the quarrel which terminated so disastrously arose between them. The arrest was made by citizen T. O'Conner and officer Fogarty.

At the police court, Belfast, on Saturday, July 13th, after the charge sheet had been disposed of, Mr. O'-Donnell, the presiding magistrate, said: "Now that the criminal cases have been disposed of, I wish to remark that it is a matter for the congratulation of the people of this town and those who were engaged in the preservation of its peace that the Twelfth of July in Belfast passed over in the most creditable manner- I believe, for a good many years past, so few cases as we have had to-day connected with the July anniversary it has not been the good fortune of the magistrates to dispose of.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1867.

the Fenians are plotting to seize the the earth?" person of the Queen, the guards at Balmoral Castle have been doubled and utmost vigilance is maintained.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- A communica tion has been received from Narvaez, the Spanish Prime Minister, offering "Smash to atoms." "Blood-stained the Emperor Napoleon the assis tance of Spain in sustaining the temporal power of the Pope.

CHICACO, Oct. 26 .- A special disthe members of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representa-tives who are at present in the city her and one of the most powerful mittee are in favor of the impeachment of the President, and are cenfident that the project will receive of peace which are the basis of harthe support of a majority of the mony between civilized nations, Committee will press the subject at land a chance to rise up as one of

excitement is increasing. All sorts of wild rumors are affoat. The Gov. could maintain that independence,

FLORENCE, Oct. 16 .- Almost the entire press throughout the countxy ple, however willing the United advocate the seizure of Rome by the Government, and it is believed the pressure in favor of the measure will not be long withstood. The strength of the party of action is hourly increasing, and the Revolutionists are dialy gaining accessions of their numbers. Frequentskirmishes with the Papal troops take place in which questions be fearlessly answered, accordthe Garibaldians are generally suc cessful. The greatest alarm prevails in Rome, and the Pope has called a meeting of Cardinals to consider the situation. It is not improbable that an immediate flight will be resolved

JUDICAL ELECTION.—The total vote cast in this city on Wednesday was only 13.892, in which the Democracy had an average majority of 1,ities of the different candidates Sprague, 1.639; Fitzgerald, 1,164 complete; but as it is, Swett is 670 extinction. ahead of Fitzgerald, and Sprague 783 ahead of Currey.

THE FENIAN CONVENTIONS.

In view of the fact that two Conventhe 16th November, it seems to us that either in their consistency or sincerity." the proper time it could be used in aid of the Independence of Ireland, and not, as it atributed not far below \$100,000 to the Fenian fund: and certainly it is not ar unreasonable question to ask—what has become of it all? Had that large sun. consecrated to the Independence of Irewould be immense. Even late in the day invest them safely, and if at any time public opinion (not your own opinions) sh tell you the time has come to set Ireland ceeds as follows: free, then-but not until then-go in with a will to do it. Meanwhile unloose not your purse strings in response to "calls' for your funds, come from what source they may, save the demands of charity. Since you have given me almost a con. its every form."

itor, although I am still, and probably always shall be, unknown to you, depend upon it I will keep the whip in one hand in time so that the I was and are all so good that when a young woman of loose ways of talk upon it I will keep the whip in one hand in time so that then are in time so that the so

The "Irish Republic" Newspaper.

As a true Irish Journalist should do, we welcome into the field everything in the shape of an Irish newspaper, that professes to advocate freedom for Ireland, and for all mankind as well. Such papers, however, are subjects for criticism as well as candidates for public favor. The "Republic" says:

"Who knows not that the giant hand of the American Republic could, at one single blow, smash to atoms the bloodstained fabrick of English tyranny, and eave Ireland free to rise from her deep degradation, and take her place of power In consequence of the reports that and prosperity among the free nations of

The first part of the above parafabric." These words are hack. neved, and not very well fitted to lead the mind aright in search of patch from Washington states that truth. And why should the United nations in Europe, to say nothing of the international laws and treaties There is no doubt that the merely for the sake of giving Ire-Again, the "Republic" asks:

And seemingly answers these queries in the following:

tributing. The first was the curse of American slavery. * * * * * And, alas, it is a sad and sorrowful con-fession, which truth compells us to make, Wright, 1,779; McKinstry, 1,197; took sides with those who would have ontinued the curse of human slavery the American people and their Governnent supported slavery on one side of the Atlantic, it could hardly be expected that they would become champions of liberty on the other. Nor were they. And so long as the Irish people exerted themselves to rivet the chains of an options, representing two distinct organiza- pressed race in America, it was oppres

public," at least, about the opposiin California; on the contrary, there are American, or the Anti-slavery pormany excellent and incontrovertible rea- tion of the American people, regardions, when all could easily be managed by terial or successful aid to the libera-

ways shall be, unknown to you, depend upon it I will keep the whip in one hand and the reins tightly in the other, and purs on my brogues.

The late fair for the benefit of St. Vingets a large number of colored organisations. Lieutentian dependence of the Republic. The condomination of some learned to the very head of the Grand Army of the Republic. There was a torenight personnel of the reverse of the rever

all would now be well with them But like many other instances where good advice is given, it comes too attempted insurrection in Ireland News said, before the emancipal ever, that the calculations of the graph. smacks somewhat of the materially assist now in doing that complaint will constantly break out western style of bombast, and of which has already been done so afresh. That diease is the wretched war, it might possibly have done poor, and destructive of all industry some good, and the "American peol and ambition. The land system of ple" might have been led the more readily to "believe" it then, than ple are sunk to a condition worse now, when the battle is fought, won, than serfdom that a few landlords and the laurels already distributed may live in affluence, is the prime to the deserving—those who not only "proclaimed" themselves the enemies of slavery, but fought for liberty, suffered, bled and died for land. We may be told, as we rethe total extinction of slavery on peatedly are, that in consequence of the independent nations of the earth American soil. The great evil with the failure of Fenianism and the im LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Fenian without even knowing whether she the Irish people in America is the prisonment of many of its leaders, it is dying out: but there is appropriate the prisonment of t false teaching of their newspapers, dant evidence that this is far from even after she had attained to it? the "Republic," of course, not include being the case. The tone of Irish troops are being hurried about, and It would, probably, be a costly op- ed, for its doctrines are sound, but and English papers conveys a different sound, but and English papers conveys a different sound, but and English papers conveys a different sound. gunboats fitted out. More forces have been sent into Ireland and the eration for the United States, and altogether too late, to be of any ent impression, if other evidence out for this doctrine in the times hands of the police, and the necessity derous wrong has been perpetrated in the sprung up, as by magic? Where face of earth and heaven? Let these was the talent of the Irish-American Press, then? Was it, or lic" before it comes out so boldly with its advice, which has the mis-

"hulley" on the green fields of Erin, when, in our younger days, we saw the boys "take sides" with the players. When the split occurred in New York, the Fenians on this coast should have remained the trick that the Irish people to expect direct aid from the Amrican Government, when industry may be, with common care together, consolidated their power and the split occurred in New York, the Fenians on this coast should have remained from the Amrican Government, when industry may be, with common care together. their resources, kept their money, and at to do so would be to disturb the and perseverance, remuneratively friendly and vast commercial inter- diverted into non-agricultural chanthe Independence of Ireland, and not, as it seems it has been, for the independence of a two dominiering spirits in New York.

ests, existing between England and the United States? It seems to us er of labor in Limerick. His place Within the past five years California has that the "Republic," and Irishmen, is well worth a visit. The long generally, make a great mistake in workroom contains 150 sewing mathis regard. For, "hereditary bondsmen" must know that, to be All goes by steam, so that the docbecome of it all? Had that large sun-been kept here, a splendid Hall could be built with it, which might be dedicated and consecrated to the Independence of Ire-blow." Moreover, so far as slavery now is concerned, the curse is forever edy. The ventilation is perfect; removed from America; and if and the neatness and modest look of as it may be now, we still counsel the arm course. Be noble-tuinded; trample I rishmen, as a body, did not assist in what one sees in Yorkshire and same course. Be noble-tuinded; trample under your feet all small differences which removing it, which seems to be affirm- Lancashire mills. Of course in othmay keep you from uniting. Discard ed by the "Republic," they cannot er rooms there are cutting machines names, "wings," and parties, join hands now claim any of the merit due to which go through twenty four on these western shores, join your funds, also, keep them under your own control, for the indifference of Americans to pressing-irons heated inside with ould the Fenian cause, the writer pro- gas, and all the most modern adceeds as follows:

"We have, then, to do one thing before the free people of America will either believe or aid us, and that is, "to claim ourselves the enemies of human slavery in its every form."

"Bas, and aff the most modern adjuncts of a great tailoring establishment. But the main point is, that these girls, who would else have been picking up a wretched livelihood by making a little lace and hawking it about the careacter. and hawking it about the streets, troling influence in your columns, Mr. Ed- This is very good and very sound get here from 8s. to 10s. a week,

FENIANA. After the miserable failure of the The New York Prices Current thus reviews the course of Bread late, unfortunately, to be of material early last Spring, the English au-stuffs: Flour, Wheat, and other food thorities congratulated themselves under an increasing export demand, While we are only too anxious to that the ghost of Fenianism was ef and it looks now as though a high accord the "Republic" the merit of fectually laid, and that its impotence ruling of prices during the coming telling the truth in this matter- being exposed, it would trouble Winter were inevitable. There canand just the very thing the IRISH them no more. It is evident, how- not be a doubt that the cereal crops ion proclamation was issued—we English Government on that point determine, since the authorities dif- University of Philiadelphia, and he certainly do not see any particular were premature, if not assumed for fer. In Great Britain, it is confimerit or real necessity in its utter- effect. There is a radical disease dently believed the deficiency will ance just now, or, indeed, since the underlying Fenianism, which cannot be equal to ten or twelve and a half "great social evil," the "peculiar in- be easily cured; and despite all the group is deficient both in quality and stitution," has been tee-totally, and efforts of England to hide it, by pro- quality, and the Government has re- The tale, which seems unreal, is forever broken up: For how can claiming the restoration of order sorted to imports for prudential Irishmen, or any other nationality, and contentment in Ireland, the reasons. In Spain, the crop is defithe stump specimen of oratory. completely? If the "Republic," condition of the Irish people, conse Portugal, the crop is limited, while great diligence, and graduated with or its "publishing company" had pro- quent on, the misgovernment of the the accounts from from the great first honors, he became connected in mulgated this doctrine for the accountry through a system of laws Frain region of Central Europe are business with one of our popular ceptance of Irishmen, before the unparalleled in their severity on the anything but satisfactory. The crop physicians, and was, to all appear-Ireland, a scheme of wholesale robery, whereby the mass of the peowil which afflicts that country; and until that system is uprooted or reformed, it is evident that there will be no contentment or peace in Ire have been sent into Ireland, and the entire western coast is vigilanty guarded. The police force is also being strengthened. cumstances, and should, therefore, not be looked for by the Irish peo. This, we admit, is a grain of consolidation arrests of suspected persons, under the suspension of the habeas corpus the suspension of the suspension of the habeas corpus the suspension of the suspension of the s lation to the papers which have stood act, the recue of prisoners from the travagant estimates cannot be real- fatally to the false friend. States may seem to be to assist them. that tried men's souls. When the of precautions requiring extra guards appointed ones have gone to the arrested, but through some peculiar other extragal appointed ones have gone to the arrested, but through some peculiar other extragal appointed ones have gone to the arrested, but through some peculiar other extragal appointed ones have gone to the arrested, but through some peculiar other extragal appointed ones have gone to the arrested, but through some peculiar other extragal appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone to the arrested appointed ones have gone appointed ones are also appointed one Battle cry of Freedom' was sound at barracks and depots, in conse-"Why has not that hand been lifted ed far and wide, where was the "Irish quence of apprehended Fenian at tells us that "in the middle there is bonds. After his release he went "Why has not that hand been lifted up in the cause of justice? Why has it hitherto hung paralyzed while such murdence of apprenented remains at the safety," and the exact yield will probably be found somewhere between the highest and lowest actions and a desire to still around but leave the impression. Where that the ghost of Fenianism is still around, but leave the impression that it must be quite a healthy ghost.

As to the final result of Fenianism, and the probability of the highest and lowest estimates. We think it is safe to say that, as the final result of Fenianism, and the probability of the highest and consideration the position of honor and trust, caused ng to the demands of trath, and we will was it not enlisted with the pro- and the probable destiny of Ireland breadth of land seeded, the orop make at least one step in advance of the deplorable position which up till now, we have been compelled to occupy.

was it not enisted with the product destiny of fretain under the efforts to establish her autonomy, it is of course imposible to forecast the future. The wrongs upper Lake ports show a handsome her beautiful person and educated entitled? These are questions that should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should be answered by the "Republication of Ireland are too palpable to be lightly before it will be a should of Ireland are too palpable to be per centage of increase in good and wiles, had caused him to forget his ignored; but it is difficult to see how prime qualities over inferior, as comduty to society and his profession, a people situated as the Irish are, pared with the last two seasons were gathering the meshes of death "To this course of conduct there were in our judgment, two grand causes contributing. The first was the curse of American slavery.

And, alas, it is a sad and sorrowful confession, which truth compells us to make, the truth compells us to make, the truth and average of Limerick, employer of the truth and average of Limerick, employer of the truth and average of Limerick, employer of the truth compells us to make, the truth and average of Limerick, employer of Limerick employer of Limerick employer of Limerick employer of Limerick employer of Li that, with noble exceptions, the Irish race took sides with those who would have continued the curse of human slavery in largest drapery house in the city, has the grand movement. Progress may that it comes upon a market literally Provinces, 1,023. The returns from all parts of the State are not yet this country, and who still lament in its been little more than a dozen years be slow in Europe, nevertheless it is bare of old Grain a fact, which, in desire to fully mature her plans, the So long as the majority of an people and their Governorder slavery on one side of the state of wealth when, a poor Scottish lad, self-government, and the right of tain prices considerably above the dragged with her the infatuated obhe took service under the firm of distinct races and nationalities to an range anticipated by many who have ject of her hate. From a sumptuhe took service under the firm of independent existence, are gradually had unbounded faith in cheap Bread-ously furnished house of prostitunate by Australian shirts. Then of kings and oppressors must wane of kings and oppressors must wane interpretable by Australian shirts. Then of kings and oppressors must wane interpretable by Australian shirts. Then of kings and oppressors must wane interpretable by Manual Wall of the Country of the c he got a contract for militia boots, before the spread of this gospel of ing comparatively scarce, though pic Theatre, on Second street, in the tions of the F. B., are called by their respective Centres to assemble in this city on pective Centres to assemble in this city on they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future, it is certain they did; and we must do the world the justice of admitting that it did not believe the special control of the future.

when all his goods were returned on his hands. Instantly he went over to London sought out a friend.

The great bulk of street, "The Cotton Plant." There is a sore thorn in England's side. It has served to inspect that at present it is a sore thorn in entire crop. The great bulk of she cultivated the acquaintance of san to suspect that there was some would be a fitting time to try and effect a conciliation and union of the F. B. in this State. That the two some favoritism here, for I know my that a majority of the people of that things are good, and quite up to the country are disaffected towards the letter reserve. The Chicago banks by good address, and assiduous at the girl. On hearing the story that in New York or elsewhere, is no tangible reason why they should continue separate United States to the will of the re-examined, and the contract was less; and to aggravate the difficulties dealers of that section, and accord-danger from his many rivals, and inconfirmed. Tait was a made man. of England in dealing with this ing to the latest reports, are dis- sisted that they leave for California. He ran the blockade, too, and sup- smoulding volcano of inserrection in posed to enforce direct purchase of She made some trivial excuse, re sons to induce them to unite their forces and their labors on these western shores. Her the numerical strength of the Fentiness is not enough to maintain two divisions in the form of a marking, "You will go a longer journey next week." She spoke truly, but little did she know that Here the numerical strength of the Fenians is not enough to maintain two divisions, when all could easily be managed by terial or successful aid to the liberation one set of State officers. Again, there has been no real cause of division on this coast. Findlend I to a company the constability, and doing odd then, is not dead, for will it die been no real cause of division on this coast, whatever may have warranted it in New York. When the quarrel and division took place in New York, why did the Fentine took place in New York, why did the Fentine took place in New York, which the distribution of the American to the will be the will party? It reminds us of the game of "burley" on the green fields of Erin, people in any of their domestic he makes Limerick lace and uses a justice is easy .- S. F. Times.

Florence, Oct. 15.-The revelu tionary bands in the Papal States are concentrating their forces at Frosinone, about forty miles southsoutheast from Rome. Menotti Garibaldi is in command. The greatest enthusiasm prevails among them. and large accessions to their numbers are being made, new volunteers oming in hourly. A battle has been ought near Verola between a party of Garibaldians and a strong detach ment of Panal troops, in which the former were completely victorious. Another large body of troops, which was sent Rome last week to endeavor to prevent the junction of the insurgents, failed to do so, and met the united forces of the Revolutionists, under Menotti Garibaldi flying in disorder. The effect of will immediately march on Rome.

Papal States create great uneasiness. he will take refuge in Bavaria.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

in Furope are hopelessly short—but precisely how short it is difficult to crop is deficient both in quality and cient, and the Government has opened all its ports for the free importation of Grain. In Belgium and to be good. These facts present a professional renown demand for American Grain during fortune did not benefit him. He be comprehend the situation. The talk he had become enarmored with absorbed by exporters before Spring, charms. She had other have to import freely from the son. Their meetings were clandes nitude of oue surplus is, of course harvest the promise was held out of met in a drinking saloon, where de

was found under water in an ex- mond, Yonker and Bowles were in hausted bog at a considerable depth structed as to the time when Ferlength from ten to thirteen feet, he came. As he entered the saloon some liquid matter; there was also signal of your death," and as she rant had been applied for, and issued a cover for it, and there was a flooring consisting of some hardened matter, which I presume was not the breast of Ferguson. His situation in the second story. On inquiry it asphalte. The house was necessarily ation flashed across his mind, as the transpired that she had gone to taken asunder in the process of rais- cold, sharp steel penetrated his ing, but M'Garry has very properly left shoulder. With a quick bound preserved the parts, which are in he placed himself in a corner of the neither he nor the Judge knew any good condition, and can be put room, and drawing a navy-sized together. Of course it will be for pistol, he shot Yonker dead, just In a short conflict they were badly antiquities to speculate on the probable ageand purpose of this wooden to fire at him with a Deringer piswounded. The Garibaldians took structure, which some of the inno tol. The courtezan, foiled many prisoners, the Papal troops cent people in the locality where it attempt, fired at Ferguson, who fell these victories is to greatly inspirit intended and used for the purposes where he stood at bay. Excited at was found conjecture may have been covered with blood, in the corner the insurgents, and it is believed they of illicit disstillation perhaps centhe sight of blood, the woman conturies ago, a hypothesis I think not tinued her shots, wounding Fergu-Paris, Oct. 15.—Events in the at all likely to be borne out on in- son in four places, and then rushed vestigation, as I am quite certain it upon him with a knife. Just as the It is reported here that the Pope is was constructed centuries before our keen point touched his body, he able one. all ready for flight, and that as soon ancestors knew anything of excise fired a fatal shot, and graceful, laws. In fact, it presents the same fascinating and beautiful woman of Sheridan was the largest ever appearence as any bog oak I have fell upon her once loved paramour two miles lang, consisting of over ever seen, and have been submerged a corpse. The crowd brake through

a Deprayed Woman.

An event has just transpired in Memphis which has caused an ex-Memphis which has caused an excitement unparalleled. The chief of depravity may rest as a warm actor in this seeming unreal drama, ing to the many debased people which has in it a touch of the bar- who visited its wicked walls baric age, says a loyal paper, was faces of the dead wore a deep se a young man named Robert Ferguon, a late graduate of the Medical bore a reputation for mildness and gtod behavior, and who was fast becoming recognized among his pro fession as a youth of great promise briefly as follows:

After Ferguson's return from Philadelphia, where he had prose cuted his studies in medicine with of Southern Russia however, is said ances, advancing along the road to fair indication that there will be a strides. But it seemed that good the next six months, and operators came reckless, and finally it was ruon this of the Atlantic evidently mored among his many friends that on Change is that, at a moderate lady of great beauty, but depraved cale of prices, the whole of our sur- habits, and had neglected his busiplus Wheat crop would probably be ness so that he could enjoy her avallable, but that, as Great among them a young man who was Britain and France, will of necessity, considered a warm friend of Fergu-United States, ucither Western or line, but ere long Ferguson became Eastern operatiors are disposed to aware of the false actions of the , throw away chances." The mag-A coldness ensued between him wholly matter of conjecture. Before and his false friend. One night they

The process of threshing has re- forth to their pursuits of crime and ized, and so a good many of the dis- son shot him and was immediately him to return to Memphis. Fatal seem to rend his very heart. In her last few days, on the farm of a man her coils were enveloping not only named Thomas M'Garry, residing her intended victim, but herself. On at Aughamore, near Granara, there the night of the 28th she concluded was discovered a curious relic in to put in operation her darling but the shape of a wooden house, which | tiendish object. Her accomplicesis constructed of black bog oak. It men of depraved natures-Hambeneath the surface. It measures guson was to be assasinated. The twenty-three by ten, and consist of courtezan made the appointment eight very strong beems ranging in with Ferguson. True to his word which are supported by cross beams where he was in the habit of drinkof great strength and firmly jointed. ing wines, etc., Yonker entered, and The side beams are firmly morticed as if intended for uprights. In the ordered a bottle of wine. As Ferinterior of this house there was a guson was lifting a glass of the large trough, which appears to have sparkling beverage to his lips, the been scooped out of one solid block, courtezan, with the glitter of the and has a hole at one end as it would snake in her eye. raised her glass, seem for the purpose of letting off remarking, "Ferguson, this is the

A Tripple Murder-Vengeance of fore the fair woman, whose fiendish spirit had caused this dread. ful havoc, could be lifted from the form of Ferguson, he had expired. Many looked in awe and silence ook, and on Ferguson's could be seen that of surprise and determina-

ROMANTIC.

About three months ago, a young roman of ladylike and prepossng appearance called upon the Chief of Police and requested information as to the whereabouts of a nedical man whose name she gave. Her manner being somewhat strange the Chief asked her her purpose, and she then related the following story She said that she had been sent out ome years ago from the old coun try, to some relatives living in one of the Northern British Colonies By them she was placed at school Portland, Oregon, and had there emained a considerable time. Finally she was taken ill, and a doctor was called in. He, she said, took advantage of his position to dminister a drug to her, and, while she was under its influence. had seduced her. In the course of ime she found that she was likely o become a mother, and informed the doctor of the fact. Shortly after this he left Portland to come to this city, on the pretext of business, telling her that he would shortly return. Having overstay ed the time he had fixed, she beserted her, and determining to certain the truth she had followed im here. On being asked what she coposed doing if she found him he cooly informed the Chief that he meant to kill him for having af fected her ruin. (Before this had stated that she had had a chile which died.) The Chief told her she was very foolish, and represent ed that it could hardly be expected that the head of the police should become accessory before the fact to a murder. If her story was true he had no doubt been greviously wronged, but she could not right herself by killing her seducer. He inally suggested that the best thing she could do, under the circumstances would be to return to her home in the old country, where none of her friends would know anything of the affair. She appeared to accept this advice, and left the Chief under the mon it. He heard nothing more of er until about a month ago, when the detectives that a young girl had drug to her, and then effected her ing the name of the young girl, he found that it was the same as that of the young woman who had call had been told to the Chief, the counel also became suspicious, and refused to have anything more to do the case. Shortly after this he girl called again upon the Chief, and upbraided him for his interfer He replied that he considered himself justified by the circumstances, and asked her if the two stories did not look suspicious. She then stated that the story she had first told him was untrue, and at saving that the doctor of whom she ad spoken had attended her during er confinement, and she desired to have him as a witness in her suit against the other party. She further alleged that the child, which she had efore said was dead, was alive and well, and at Portland. In fine, she contradicted herself, and so mixed and confused the whole matter, that the Chief came to the conclusion that no dependence could be placed upon her and that she was her mind. The matter had almost slipped his memory until recently when he learned casually that a waranother lawyer, and succeeded in inducing him to take her case, and as thing of the previous events, the warrant had been granted as a matter of course. On learning what the Chie had to communicate respecting the matter, the Judge at once took order until the affair could be thoroughly investigated, and so the case stands at present. Altogether it is one of the scrangest stories that we have heard for some time, and certainly

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A correspondent then in Aurora. not finding one, dying in despair.' I assert, without fear of contradic tion, that Mr. McKinstry could have had their dying request granted. Was such action, Messrs. Editors. in keeping with the oath of office taken as District Judge? Was this proceeding in accordance with the spirit of the American Constitution, which, while it proclaims freedom of religion to every citizen, always provides for its exercise, even when the sanction of the law has to be enforced? Has the man who thus vio lated the laws of the land and outraged the most sacred rights of citi zens any claim to the endorsement of the electors of San Francisco? Respectfully yours,

JAMES S. COTTER Pastor St. Rose Church, Sacramento The names of the condemned the District Secretary, 100 Marinet Series. John Daly, James Buckley, District Centre F. B., Call. M. Masterson, John McDowell.

Judge McKinstry's Letter.

I was pained to see the communication Thursday's Alta, signed by the Rev. J S Cotter, and deeply regret the misappre hension which has induced a Priest of the Catholic Church to pursue so unusual a course. It is well known that the move ment which resulted in a Vigilance Com ourpose of aiding the officers of the law i the discharge of their duties, and that fo a time it confined itself to acts strictly law Office and Salesroom, 328 Montgorn It is also well known to those con nected with the organization, that when i assumed another aspect, and threatened a violation of the law, I at once withdrew from it. When the men who were hanged by the Vigilant Committee were tried before that Committee, I was not a mem ber of it—when they were executed, I did not belong to it. While I was connected with the preliminary movement I used every effort to allay the popular excite ment, and it is admitted that I introduced resolutions which were passed at the first meeting, which were to the effect that the people there assembled would confine their action to assisting the officers in arresting those charged with crime, and to protect ing the legally constituted Courts in the discharge of their duties. I still think, as I thought then, that my efforts, and the forts of those who acted with me at the beginning of the movement, saved the ves of many who weuld otherwise have been sacrificed by the mob. In ascerting that I could have had the request of those men for a respite granted, Father Cotter gives me credit for more influence than I possessed. I had severed all connection with the movement; but if I did not, I could not have controlled, for one moment the action of the five or six hundred men who composed that Vigilance Committee. But it is enough to say, in response to this suggestion, that I never heard that a priest had been sent for, or that any postprement of the execution had been soliced until the night aft-r the execution E. W. MCKINSTRY.

The Sisters of St. Dominick gratefully acknowledge the receipt of 81.900, the proceeds of the late \$1,900, the proceeds of the ecture delivered by the Rev. Father Buchard in St. 1gnatius' church, on the 10th inst. In doing so they tender their thanks to the Rev. Father for the great interest he has taken in the welfare of their school, and for his kindness in leading the great influence of his name and learning for the benefit of their institu-To the public likewise they tender their grateful thanks for thrir | the property. high appreciation of their efforts in the cause of religious education, shown by the generous liberality with which they responded to this first appeal for assistance.

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Personal.-Hon. John Conness, J. H. Warwick, General E. McCook, Allow me to call the attention of General W. H. French, and Hon. your readers to the record of E. W. W. M. Stewart amongst the passen McKinstry, nominated for County gers who go East on the Golden City. It is rumored that the latter Judge of San Francisco. In Feb. gentleman is going on a pilgrimage ruary, 1864, Mr. Mc-Kinstry was a in search of that land where last To the Permanent Citizens of the tee of Aurora, in Esmeralda. This finds it, he intends to make that same old speech to them.

ifornia:

THE period having expired for which oners, three of whom were Catho- | your present District officers were elected, es, the rites of their religion in it is a duty inenmbent on me to call a their last hour. A friend having State Convention for the purpose of electlearned that they were to be exe- ing officers for the ensuing term, and the cuted at noon the following day, transantion of such other business as may graph office at the request of the properly come before it-Therefore, notice soners, asking for a priest from is hereby given, that a State Convention Virginia. The wires were in the of the Fenian Brotherhood of California, ssion of the Vigilantes, and who would act in concert with the Irish hey refused to transmit the message. Revolutionary Brotherhood through their After considerable anxiety and recently elected agent, John Savage; will cuble, it was sent to Rev. Peter be held at the armony of the Independent Magranotti. Father Peter at once hired a stage and four horses for re hundred and ninety dollars, but San Francisco, on Friday the 15th day of

espatches to the Vigilance Com- emphatically demands that a full represenmittee, asking a respite of four tation be in attendance as matters of great ours. This they peremptorily re-ased to grant. The day of execube brought before them for decision; thereresolution and charity to ask per. fore, on all-irrespective of past differences mission to see the condemned, in of opinion-the necessity is earnestly order to prepare them for the awful urged of prompt and united action.

hour approaching. This was also Warned by the errors and dissensions of denied until the moment when the the past (which have caused so much guard conducted them to the scaf-shame and sorrow to every patriotic Irish beart, and joy to the enemies of our cause) writing to me, says: "It was terri- and cheered by the hope of a glorious and ble to see the poor fellows on the successful future—the path of duty which scaffold begging for a Priest, and, we have marked out we must firmly and earnestly tread; the martyrs now suffering in British prisons because of their devotion to their land-must be liberated, and California must do her share in the noble

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The instructed mind of the population is mostly devoted to political office seeking. Their ambition is misdirected. The ising youth is trained to idleness. This mode of thinking and training must b reversed, if you would hold this magnificent country against the incoming barbarian.

We must teach our youth the glories of manufactures, of commerce, of indus try. We must nourish every effort, however rude, at manufacturing what we require. By devoting some of our capital and our young people to manufac tures and general industries we shall soot become busy, get rich, bring more and more people into the country, create new wants, build up new factories and new villages around them; cultivate more land, build more ships, generate more commerce, and thereby create profitable myloyment for all whe want work.

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for assuring them against losses from

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fire or shipwreck.

circumlocution; too high salaries and too little work. Think of two hundred thousand dollars a month! two millions Liberal Discount to the Trade. and ahalf a year!! paid to those sleepy gentlemen for what little they do. This must be reformed. Three or four Insurance offices are quite enough for the mil-lion of scattered in abitants of the Pa eific States. A dozen of them may be abolished with great benefit to the community; some one or two have stready withdrawn. This change would liberate some fifty men of education, whose busi-

ness eapacity would be of much greater REAL ESTATE, STOCK, AND service to the community in other branch es of industry, such as manufactures, agi iculture, commerce, the fisheries, the prests and the mins. This change would also divert a million or two of dollars to ot, her and more needful industries, whereby a thousand fold more of national capi tal and employment would be generated

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By the aid of this fund the budding inindustries of the Pacific States may be nourished into active life; more and varied employments can be originated for the people; immigration may be welcomed and not feared: the farmer will have got a market at his own door for the produce of his land: the manufacturer will find lively home demand from the farmer for the products of his machines.

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People of the Pacific States and Territories! We pledge ourselves to you to effect, with your co-operation, some of those things. We have kept all our pledges so far, and have uttered nothing that the country in your lot is east, making a worthy home for yourselves and afuture country for your offspring.

The instructed mind of the population is mostly devoted to political office-seeking. Their ambition is misdirected. The rising youth is trained to idleness. This terprise that promises bunefit to the pe mode of thinking and training must be reversed, if you would hold this magnificent country against the incoming bar-

We must teach our youth the glories of manufactures, of commerce, of industry. We must nourish every effort, however rude, at manufacturing what we require. By devoting some of our capital and our young people to manufactures and general industries we shall soon become busy, get rich, bring more and more people into the country, create new wants, build up new factories and new villages around them; cultivate more land, build more ships, generate more commerce, and thereby create profitable emyloyment for all whe want work.

Now, fellow citizens, some money capi tal is required to help on this industrial movement. Where shall we get it? There is a considerable fund which w may divert from its present bed and channel, viz.: the Insurance Fund.

Consider. The people of the Pacific States pay two hundred thousand dollars a mouth to the Insurence Companies | PACIFIC TANNERY r assuring them against losses from fire or shipwreck.

ance offices in this city, each fishing for its share of this large fund. Each office pays a heavy rent, a half dozen offices and clerks, besides printing and adver tising; the lowest cost is a thousand dol- LEATHER, BOOTS, AND SHOES lars a month, and with some it is double ployed in the business; too much dozing over newspapers; too much red tape and the Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Compa circumlocution; too high salaries and too little work. Think of two hundred thousand dollars a month! two millions and a half a year!! paid to those sleepy gentlemen for what little they do. This

Liberal Discount to the Trade.

ERNESTEIN BROS. & CO., must be reformed. Three or four Insurance offices are quite enough for the million of scattered inhabitants of the Pacific States. A dozen of them may be abolished with great benefit to the community; some one or two have already withdrawn. This change would liberate some fifty men of education, whose business eapacity would be of much greate service to the community in other branches of industry, such as manufactures, Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and agriculture commerce the fisheries, the Bowels. forests and the mins. This change would

factures, to effect a great reform and reom the people's shoulders the ex. pense of supporting a small army of in-surance clerks and agents. The BUILD. ERS' INSURANCE COMPANY has passed through its first year (the most trying) with singular success. It has gathered a hundred thousand dollars.paid pathered a number customer than a promptly all its losses, and established a few applications of this powerful unguent. business income of fully twenty thonsand dollars a month! This has been done while we were yet but an experiment, and enjoying the confidence of only a portion of the public. We now appear to the entire people. We ask them to send their insurance business to us on the following conditions, and soon we shall

on our first year's experience our "loss es" were but one-third of our income

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**Bold at the Manufactory of Professor Hollow, and th

"You may talk to me of Baltimore and Philadelphia and New York, and their railroads and the trade of the Atlantic—let me tell you that the Pacific Coast is already beginning to revolutionize the world."—[Speech of the Hor. William H. Seward to the people of Annapolis, Maryland, June, 1867.

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We are only a million of people, and that was not true. Already have we yet have more land and sea than Russia helped to move the shuttle and the loom, with sixty millions—more land than which others, with more means, have France and Germany, with their hundred passed by and neglected. Already have millions of people. In the face of those we helped to build and rig ships in our vast resources there are towns crumbling own dock-vards and sent them over the to decay, men seeking without finding wide waver in search of riches for the employment. Something wrong here, or city. Already have we given many lib-this would not be happening. Let us eral bounties and donations to the deservidg institutions of the city. Give your the BUILDERS', and we shall its profits with every useful charity and every onest industry, and help along every en-

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